FRIDAY, FEFRUARY 20, 1874.

tion or it would stagnate. To the is it with the Radical party of to-day. prise. credit of New York city be it said, that The currency question absorbs them, and luxury are around them every- it says: where; wheeling by on the streets in luxurious carriages, crowded into shop windows, filling the fashionable churches, and making glad and joyous the very air that cuts with its icy breath through the thinly clad forms of the not great. They have been used up in

city's poor. It is creditable to this great city that they have at length adopted measures | Now, this is all very well for the for the relief of their destitute. The surface; it will do to preach to the charity is on a grand scale, and already ignorant Radical masses at the hussoup houses in various quarters of the tings, to give flourish to a spread-eagle city, supported solely by private con Fourth of July "noration" or to entributions, have opened their doors to thuse the patriotic people of Philadelthe starving people. The merchants | phia at their Cencennial, but it will as a body, as well as individuals, have not do to tell to thinking men in cool become interested in the matter, the and calm moments of leisure when the newspaper press are ringing the call mind is capable of grasping the causes and everywhere the increased activity of the result as well as the result itself. among the charitably disposed of the It is well that the Post uses the probetter class, evidences a rapidly grow- noun "our" in speaking of its patriing interest in the cause, bearing its mony, for the said patrimony, meangood fruit in the shape of munificent | ing, we presume, the innate wealth of donations. It is safe to say, therefore, the country, is certainly scarcely a that the great city of New York will visible inheritance this side of the Pocare for its poor during the remaining tomac. The wealth of the country

In the meantime, the amount in the ing brethren of the North whose greed eighteen dollars.

HANDSOME IS AS HANDSOME

upon the motive that prompted the act. The least that can be said of the action is that it was a noble one.

EVENING CRESCENT. daily to be shortly issued in Raleigh and it charges that these same means fuel. and edited by Mr. T. B. Kingsbury, "have been used up in the war and in Taking the price paid by one wholerecently of the Rabigh Sentinel. the prodigious works of internal comability as a writer for the da"y press had a great deal to do with it; such com-

GOVERNOR VANCE.

auspices of the Bryant, Stratton & is published in this paper.

THE NEW NEGRO SENATOR. Senator from Mississippi, was formerly a slave. After the war he became a porter on a steamboat; subsequently he attended school for a time at Oberlin. Ohio, entered politics as sergeantiff. Some of the Northern papers are highly tickled at the idea of a former negro slave occupying the seat in the

diabolism the country has been grouning ever since. It is the uprising of the debased, the elevation of ignorance, venality and corruption to places once made renowned for virtue and integrity; a befouling of the highest positions of honor and trust in the land. Well may the filthy Radical papers at the North exult. The shafts of envy always shoot high and JEFFEEson Davis is a shining mark. It is the most natural thing in the world for the Radicals to exult at seeing an thickes. In the meantime the prosperignorant negro scated, like a buzzard. in the chair once honored by one of the greatest statesman of the age.

After a session of fifty-eight days of earnest, hard work, the General Assembly adjourned on Monday last, and people have heard. Let them see to it the members have all, or nearly all. gone to their homes. During the

trusted with the formation of a new of that city, (Havana,) compelling the present some 300. ministry, it being now positively de- Captain-General to take refuge on The election of officers to fill vacancided that Gladstone will resign.

fact. A few centuries ago the Jews in brought to New York on Sunday, from England were a despised and perse- Havana, by the steamer Margaret. cuted people without redress for The imagination can supply the missevery man's hand was against their hoarded wealth, and it is meet that Queen. Verily, time has its revenges, time.

THE FRUITS THEREOF. It is a perfectly natural thing for a man who has falled in any undertaking statement, taken from the Norfolk to charge his want of success upon any Virginian, giving in detail the cost cause except the right one. He will of operating a cotton factory. The never admit that his judgment has Norfolk Landmark, of Thursday, purbeen in fault, and that upon his own sues the same subject and gives other lack of discrimination may rest the facts and figures that may prove of in-New York city must have its sensa- failure of any cherished scheme. So terest to the friends of such an enter-

malertaken since the war.'

along hand in hand.

these sensations are often in a good as it has already, though the patronage and business men, says the Landmark, cause. That which now agitates the of the party, absorbed the resources of who may desire to invest in this enterpublic mind is a scheme in behalf of the Government itself, and now, when prise, and who wish to be enlightened the poor of that city-and their name that Government, like individuals, is before doing so, we are able to give is legion-a vast majority of whom "hard up," they step up boldly to the the following estimate of labor, and have been stranded by the recent finan- front and charge the whole trouble expenses necessary to begin with and cial troubles which swept over the en- upon a war that has been (or should afterwards to run a mill, of specified tire country. Numbers of these people have been) a dead letter for nine solid capacity, and also an estimate of its are at the point of actual starvation, years past. This is the plaintive cry products and profits. These estimates dying of want and misery while plenty of the New York Feening Post, when are based on the careful calculation of an experienced gentleman, who has "Our patrimony is very great; it will been particular to place the figures inbe all the greater in future years for side of a safe margin: he expenditures we have made in im-

proving our industrial methods by changing slavery into freedom; but our nmediate and disposable mears are war, and in the prodigious works of internal communication that we have sume about 23,000 pounds of raw cotton per week, and produce about 20,000 pounds spun yarn. The cost of tentiary, failed. the spinning machinery, with all the latest improvements and all necessary expenses for belting, bands, etc., for driving, would be \$85,000. This is, of course, exclusive of boilers, the price of which can be easily ascertained. The spinning department would employ about 65 hands, and while the endar. price of labor cannot be correctly estimated, it is certain that it will be less here than in the North.

has passed into the hands of our lov-So much for the "patrimony," and to the pound-cloth per week of 60 now for the "expenditures we have made in improving our industrial methods by changing slavery into freedom." The resources of this country, as a country, are so great that one 60 as an average and base our calculawould think the expenditures of the tions upon it. four years of warfare would have been

A mill of the dimensions of 130 feet overcome, to a great extent, by nine years of such peace as have followed by 72, five stories high, would be boiler house. A steam engine of 120 upon plundering the little left to the impoverished South, the situation estimated horse power would be large wail that emanates from the Post. It mo lestly says, "but our immediate Treasury is almost as empty as the easily ascertain the cost of the last This is the title of a new evening pockets of the people in the South, three items, of buildings, engine and

sale merchant for cotton cloth, trans-It is unnecessary to may that the Core- munication that we have undertaken ported here from other points, of a

of the tax-payers; the protective field. A meeting was held yesterday or before Jan. 1st. 1876, shall be exclutaviff by which the manufacturers in Albany and a New York State Counof New England must get fat and c'l of Independent Granges was organmagnificence with which the govern- formed, but we are told that it is to

undertaken since the war," as spoken has probably been elected in Philadelof by the Post and "that's the way phia over Col. A. K. McClure, the the money goes," as every sane man is Democratic candidate, by 10,000 mmmade aware. This it is that holds the jority. An intense interest has been Republican party together. Nothing manifested in this election by the fesless than the cohesion of plunder can tive Philadelphians, and it is said that the once fair Union was overthrown, keep in subordination such a legion of the canvass was as exciting as was that such men. Take this away and the for the National contest in 1872.

RALEIGH.

THE UNIVERSITY.

same Republican party; and it is THE STATE GRANGE IN SESSION LARGE ATTENDANCE AND HAR-

a new era is to dawa soon ; the people until to-morrow. The Trustees are hopeful of good results. The State Grange met in Tucker

noon, afternoon and evening. The Secretary reported 134 Granges This much we know, and the rest we represented in person and that there

board of the war ship Arapiles." This cies resulted as follows: Dr. C. Mills, There is a poetical justice in this news comes in the shape of a report of Cabarrus, Worthy Master; Richard Williams, Esq., of Pitt, Worthy Overseer; Rev. Colin Shaw, of Bladen, Chaplain; Azarial Graves, of Rockingham, a member of the Executive Committee in place of J. W. Hall, deceased. The meeting is of a most pleasant and harmonious character.

From the Raleigh News taken up and after some debate, con-NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

FRIDAY, Feb. 13. The following bills passed their House bill to authorize the city of

Wilmington to subscribe to the Seaside Railroad. Bill to incorporate the Brunswick Bridge and Ferry Company.

Bill to cure certain irregularities in

probate courts. Bill to incorporate the Wilmington. Raleigh & Roxboro Railroad. A resolution in favor of the Sheri of Bladen county. Bill to incorporate the town of Shoe Heel, in the county of Robeson, passed

its second reading. Bill to amend chapter 116, laws of Bill for the better security of human life; provides that no person shall sell spiritous liquors that contain poisonous matter of any kind.

Battle's Revisal. On motion of Mr. Troy, the rules were suspended and the bill for the government of the Penitentiary was taken up. Au amendment was offered and adopted, that moneys may not be drawn exceeding the appropriation made therefor by the provisions of the revenue bill.

An amendment providing for an appropriation of \$200 to pay a pastor to hold religious services at the Peni-The bill passed its readings.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. NIGHT SESSION.

By Mr. Richardson, a bill to amend section 27, chapter 97, Battle's Revisal. in regard to the public printing. Cal The bill for the adjustment of the State debt was taken up as the unfinished business of the morning.

The bill was read. Mr. Brown, of Mecklenburg, moved to strike out "\$1,800,000" as the amount of bonds to be issued and insert '\$2,300,000," and guarantees the bonds issued to the Western North Carolina ciety in this city is reduced to less than lust for power, the two, in fact, going about 75 hands, each loom turning off Railroad, which are secured by a mortat least 241 yards of 56 by 56-3 yards | gage of the stock of the N. C. Railroad Co., for which 20 cents in the dollar shall be paid; also that the proposed bonds to be issued in lieu of the old construction bonds of the N. C. Railroad shall have the same statutory lien as the said old bond Mr. Brown, of Davidson, moved to

postpone and make special order for o-morrow at 11 o'clock. The question recurred upon the amendments offered by Mr. Brown, of 64 pays. Mecklenburg, which were accepted

Mr. Moring offered an amendment, it. Had those who possessed the power amply sufficient, with an out-building in the nature of a substitute, to the to special tax bonds. Adopted. been more interested in the good of of 40 by 26 feet, three stories high, bill. The substitute provides, in subthe country at large and less intent for picking room, cotton room and stance, that for bonds issued to the N. principal and accrued interest; for tons of coal per week, 14 per cent. of est; for bonds issued under the funding acts of 1866 and 1868, 20 cents for tion. Adopted. which would be required for heating principal and accrued interest; for and disposable means are not great," the mill, and 86 per cent. for motive bonds issued during and since the war passage of the bill on its second readmeaning, thereby, that the National power. Any one, by enquiry, can for purposes of internal improvement, under acts passed before the war, 15 to 30 nays. cents for principal and accrued interest : for registered certificates due the Board of Education, 50 cents for principal and accrued interest. The bonds to be issued in denominations of \$100, \$5000 and \$1000, to run for 30 years at an interest of 6 per cent, payable cent will be a fresh, i.ve, high-toned since the war." Yes, "the prodigious grade most in demand, and the price semi-annually, with coupons attached. paper, for Mr. Kingsbury well-known works of internal communication "have of cotton yesterday, and making our In case there shall be an amount of calculations therefrom, we find that less than \$100 due any person the Treasurer shall issue a certificate of indebtedness for such sum at 6 pe come, a sum to pay the interest upon the bonds to be issued under this act, issued. The substitute further provides that the bonds enumerated as forming a part of the debt, which have ded from the provisions of the bill and

> called and it was adopted. The question then recurring on the passage of the bill on its second readmg, it failed by a vote of yeas 30,

> not be considered as a part of the debt.

On the adoption of the substitute

seinding the joint resolution to adjourn, on the 16th inst., and fixing the sine die adjournment for the hour of 12 m., on the 23d inst. Calendar. Mr. Miller moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill in regard to the public debt failed to pass its sec-

Mr. Johnston offered a substitute for the whole matter, which was ruled out of order by the Speaker, as one Mr. Johnston then offered his substitute as an independent bill, and it went to the Calendar.

Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, moved to lay the whole matter on the table. Pending further consideration of the matter to lay on the table, the House adjourned.

SENATE. SATURDAY, Feb. 14.

The bill to incorporate the Wilmington, Raleigh & Roxboro Railroad. passed its third reading. Bill to establish a special criminal

court in the city of Wilmington, being reported upon unfavorably by the Committee, failed to pass its second

Bill to authorize the Governor to n foreign countries passed its read- Printing.' Bill to change the times of ho'ding

the Superior Courts of Cumberland magistrates. county, with amendments by Mr. Troy. The bill to extend the jurisdiction

of Justices of the Peace, offered by Mr. Waring, with a substitute by Mr. Morehead, of Guilford, which was accepted with an amendment by Mr. amendments were concurred in-73 to proceedings will not be published petty larceny, where the article stolen does not exceed in value \$50. The bill passed its third reading; ayes 26,

nays 19. Mr. Cowles moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill passed, that he might move to strike out the amendment of Mr. Waring from the bill. prevailed. Mr. Waring withdrew his amend-

ment when the bill passed its final Bill to authorize the levying of a special tax in Bladen county, passed its Bill to incorporate the town of Shoe

Heel, Robeson county, passed its final Bill to provide for the care and cusody of insane persons where they are life. Prohibits the manufactuse of unable to get admission to the Lunatic Asylum, empowering County Commissioners to pay the same, &c., passed

its readings.

Bill in relation to public charities, asking an appropriation oi \$500 for the asking an appropriation of \$500 for the actual expenses of the same, passed its Objection being heard to the third The bill for the relief of certain counties that have not received appropriations for the support of lunatics

n said counties, passed its several HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On motion of Mr. Norment, the report of the Committee of conference n regard to the prohibition of the 5, of Battle's Revisal. S. | sale of liquor in certain localities, was |

Treasurer to pay all accounts for the transportation of prisoners to the Pen-Resolution in regard to the Centen-

ial Celebration at Charlotte, was laid on the table. Bill to incorporate the Machine and Far Company of Wilmington. Bill to amend section 5, chapter Battle's Re. isal, passed its readings. Bill to incorporate the Farmers' &

Mechanics' Aid Association, of Wilmington, passed its third readings. Bill in relation to the Public Debt. which authorizes the Governo to appoint a Commission to report at the next session of the General Assembly, p. m. was lost, as the honr of 12 o'clock ar rived before the vote could be taken.

SENATE.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After the adoption of the resolutions.

meet here again as members of the

as President of the Senate, on the

third Monday of November nexf, it

scon pass away and be forgotten As

public servants we shall be held ac-

countable for our stewardship.

ory of the times in which we live.

through life, and when you

Senators, I bid you all an affection-

church of the first-born."

Wolsey to Cremwell -

Senate in the next.

The following resolutions were offer-

ed and, on motion of Mr. Humphrey, unanimously adopted. Resolved. That the members of the Senate of North Carolina of the years 1872-'73 and 1873-'74, desire, before their final adjournment, to give form to their kind feelings and good wishes with regard to their presiding officer,

Lieut. Gov. Brogden, who has for two sessions presided over their deliberations with equal good humor, good udgment and impartiality. Resolved. That we further extend body our cordial appreciation of their prompt and efficient performance of

realized and expended; the amount and present value of bonds issued during the war for internal improvements under acts prior to May 20, 1861; and the amount realized therefrom; the amount and market value of bonds issued unternal improvements, and the amount actually realized; the amount and value of bonds issued to fund the interest accrued on each class of bonds under acts of 1866 and 1868; the amount war for internal improvements, other than special tax bonds, and the amount actually realized and expended for the State: the amount and value of special tax bonds issued under acts proposed in 1868 '69, and the amount actually expended on internal improvements. That the Commissioners make due publication of the time and place of heir meeting, and confer with creditors and all persons interested, and as-

General Assembly The motion to lay it upon the table did not prevail by a vote of 27 year to Mr. Maxwell offered an amendment which strikes from the bill all reference

ing, and it passed by a vote of 58 yeas

NIGHT SESSION. SATURDAY, February 14.

The bill to prohibit the sale of spiritous liquors in any township in the State in which a majority of the voters shall decide. It requires an election to be held whenever one fourth of the electors shall so petition; the bill passed its final reading by 32 year to

readings: Bill to amend chapter 37, laws of Bill to amend chapter 37, Battle's Plevial. ties fairly and impartially, and I can The bill concerning legal publicaenjoy the gratification of believing tions, requiring Sheriffs' notices, &c., that in making this acknowledgement to be published in county newspapers,

failed to pass its readings by ayes 13. Bill to allow guardians of infants and non residents of insane memory to recover property from the State. Bill fixing the weight of packages of fish. Goes into effect September 1st,

laws of 1872-'73. Bill to amend section 16, chapter 1 title 4. Code of Civil Procedure, Battle's Revisal.

Mr. Humphrey introduced a resolu-Court against the Western North Carthanks of the House to the Speaker. olina Railroad, and also to indemnify Calendar. and release the sureties on said appeal

NIGHT SESSION

on Agriculture. A message was received from the Senate transmitting amendments to bill relating to extending the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace. On motion of Mr. Luckey, the bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to report within thirty minutes. The following named bills

Bill to amend section 27, chapter appoint commissioners of affidavits 97. Battle's Revisal, entitled "Public

The Judiciary Committee reported Speaker Robinson, introduced by Mr. unfavorably on the bill relating to crimes and the jurisdiction of justices. The previous question was demand-

feeling, which is unanimous, of the passed their third reading.

Bill in relation to enterers of vacant To amend section 20, chapter 97, Battle's Revisal. To incorporate Elizabethtown, in

glory of North Carolina. 105, Battle's Revisal. Bill for greater security to human poisonous compounds now extensively

of money. reading, two-thirds voted, and the bill passed-yeas 45, nays 26.

offered an amendment making Gov.

ditor to audit all accounts, and the of the State debt, was taken up and passed its third reading by a vote of 47 yeas to 37 navs.

The Judiciary Committee reported ary 9, 1874, the following bill, to incorunfavorably upon the resolution im-peaching Judge Watts. The report says that investigation did not sustain

12 m., and fixing the hour for adjourn- Canals, and ordered to be printed : ment at 3 p. m. 4 dopted and sent to the Senate for concurrence. A message was received from the Senate concurring in the proposition to fix the hour of adjournment at 3

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 2:30 p. m., Mr. Speaker Robinson called the House to order, and spoke as follows in response to the resolutions of thanks to him, passed before the recess, which was received with tumultuous applause by the House: Gentlemen of the House of Represen

Under the resolution of the Houses the term of this General Assembly expires to-day. We leave here now and must answer to the people, whose servants we are, for the wisdom or folly of the laws we have enacted and the measures of public importance to the Clerks and other officers of this | inaugurated. To simplify the laws of our State and to curtail and cheapen its administration should be, and is, their duties in their respective official the object of prudent legislators. To remedy grievance "and for amending Resolved, That we desire, before and strengthening the laws" the Confinally separating, to express what stitution affords the people protection every member of the Senate cannot in frequent elections. Armed with this power, and enlightened by truth, through the medium of a high toned

> never fail to do right. In parting from you, gentlemen, desire to express some measure of my appreciation for the courtesy and support I have received at your hands. can say truthfully that I have received. as your presiding officer, the utmost respect and consideration from each individual member of the House. I cherish none but feelings of friendship

and kindness for each member of your body. I came into the Chair entirely without solicitation on my part, and ored to "know neither party nor friend in the government of your body;" how is not probable that you will all ever faithful I have been to that pledge I will leave you to determine. North Carolina has need for the service of If I live to return here to my seat, all her sons-let us in whatever sphere we may move in the future continue

Territory.

the objects of said company.

with the provisions of this act.

Extension Railway Company.

land-grants, franchises, privileges and

which may exist on any of the rail-

Sec. 9. That for the purpose of aid-

capital stock by the stockholders.

take them up.

SEC. 10. That the bonds of the com-

Sec. 11. That whenever the com-

roads so consolidated.

time is hurrying us rapidly onward to resolution, sine die.

STATE NEWS.

Heavy snow at Company Shops on Tuesday evening.

The Rutherfordton Record says: A company is being formed to commence down the French Broad River, to act, with other companies which may the manufacture of Sewing Machines in this county. \$14,000 has b ensecut-

will go before the great tribunal of the something of a curiosity in the corn line. It was a stalk having on it two good sized ears of corn, one of which was right red, not having a white grain on it, while the other was right white, not having a red grain on it. He thinks it came from speckled corn. The Raleigh News says: The State Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry will meet in this city to-day at 11 a. m. at Tucker's Hall, Dr. Columbus Milis, of Concord, will preside as Master and Geo. W. Lawrence, of Fayetteville, as Secretary. There are now two hundred and thirty Granges in the State, representing a membership of about 12,000. It is believed that there will be three hundred delegates in attend-

> by the various trains vesterday. The session promises to be one of unusual interest, and matters of great importance to the Order will be discussed. The Asheville Pioneer says: On Monday of last week, quiet an excite- on such terms as may be agreed upon ment was occasioned at Leicester by with outraging the person of his niece, a girl aged ten or twelve years. are informed that Shook was arrested

> on the statement of the girl, who alleges that she was residing with him der the name and style of the North at the time, and after the commission of the deed, she fled to her mother, who lives in Haywood county. The

ing him instantly. The Raleigh News says: The wedding of our young friend Lewis Barringer, the son of the late Hon D. M.

beautiful bride arrived in this city on Saturday afternoon, and a hop at the Yarborough was given in their honor and from Asheville, North Carolina, board of directors. Monday night. Among the attendants to Wolfe Creek, and from the present | Sec. 24. That the board of directors upon the groom was Mr. P. F. Pescud. Jr., of this city. The ceromony was performed by Rev. Dr. Rudder, of St. Stepher's Church, and is described by an eye witness as being a very impressive and brilliant affair. After the conclusion of the marriage ceremony. sentatives, That in adjourning sine die the Continental Hotel, after which the Mountain Gap, to Asheville, North it is meet and fitting that expression newly married couple departed on the Carolina, that the said North Carolina, present. should be made by this body of the Southern bound train. South Carolina and Georgia Extension The Raleigh News says: The case of Railway Company shall

that he should be required to pay the missioners that ten consecutive miles account due as soon as funds were on of said road or roads have been ams' Express Company two hundred

Mr. Vance's Hallroad Bill. Mr. Vance, on leave, introduced in

the Secretary of the Treasury of the the House of Representatives, Febru-United States to indorse the Provided, That said bonds are in porate branches of the contemplated dorsed by the treasurer of the State Southern Transcontinental Railway of North Carolina by anthority of law Company, under the name and style of in said State of North Carolina. And the charges. The report went on the the North Carolina, South. Carolina when the cross-ties and iron have been and Georgia Extension Railway Com- laid on any ten miles, it shall be the Mr. Turner offered a resolution re-seending the resolution adjourning at to the Committee on Railways and to the President of the United States, who shall send Be it enacted by the Senate and commissioners to examine the House of Representatives of the same; and if said commissioners shall United States of America in Con-gress assembled, That the North Caro- been laid in a good, substantial, and lina Railroad Company; the compa- workmaulike mauner on such ten con nies of the Eastern and Western Di- secutive miles of said railroad or rail visions of the Western North Carolina roads, they shall so certify to the Railroad; the Wilmington, Charlotte President of the United States; and and Rutherford Railroad Company, of that if the bonds of the company have North Carolina, the Spartanburgh and been issued to pay for the same, with Union Railroad Company, of South the indorsement of the Treasurer of Carolina; and the Greenville and the State of North Carolina upon them, French Broad Railroad Company, of North Carolina and South Carolina, then the President of the United States together with a company which may shall cause the Secretary of the Treashereafter beformed of citizens living in ury of the United States to indores the States of Georgia and Tennessee, them; and in like manner whenever and others associated with them, or ten additional consecutive miles of any two of said companies, are hereby said railroad or railroads are graded, authorized to consolidate and form a and the cross-ties and from laid down, company, which company shall consti- as before said, and this act has been tute a body corporate and politic, with compiled with in all particulars, it power to sue and liability to be sued, shall be the duty of the President of with power to plead and be impleaded, the United States to cause the Secreto contract and be contracted with, to tary of the Treasury to indorse the have perpetual succession, and to bonds of the company until the entire adopt and have a corporate seal, and road or roads are completed to all points named in this act: Provided further, That the affairs of the comway-company is to construct and es- pany are economically managed, and tablish, with railways already con- that the prices paid for work are just structed, complete and continous rail- and proper: And provided further way-communication, by the way of That the whole number of miles of Asheville, North Carolina, and Duck- railroad or railroads, for the constructown, Tennessee, to Dalton, Georgia, to tion of which the bonds of the com-

President of the United States to cause

Sec. 13. That the capital stock of

Mississippi River, not exceeding ten the North Carolina, South Carolina miles from the Arkansas River, in the and Georgia Extension Railway Com-State of Arkansas, and its terminus in pany shall be fixed by the board of the city of San Francisco, California, directors, at their first meeting, at a by the way of Little Rock, Arkansas, sum not exceeding thirty million dol the Sangre de Cristo Pass, and Utah lars, in shares of one hundred dollars each, and when the amount is so fixed it shall never be increased.

terms as may be agreed upon, between | said North Carolina, South Carolina, the parties, with any railroad compa- and Georgia Extension Railway Comny or companies heretofore chartered, pany shall be located at Asheville, or that may be hereafter chartered, by North Carolina; but branch offices may be established at other places, in the SEC. 4. That said company shall discretion of the board of directors. have power and lawful authority, first, SEC. 15. That all meetings of the o construct, use and maint in a rail- board of directors shall be held at the road from the present terminus of the principal office, in Asheville, where eastern division of the Western North | the books of the company shall be Carolina Railroad, at Old Fort Depot, kept. The offices of the in McDowell county, North Carolina, the Treasurer, the Secretary, and the to Dalton, Georgia, to Chattanooga, Attorney of the Company shall also be Tennesse, or to Cleveland, Tennessee, located in Ashevillle, North Carolina. by the way of Asheville, North Caro- SEC. 16 That the persons constitut lina, and Ducktown, Tennesse, and ing the different boards of directors of also from Asheville, North Carolica, the present companies named in this

the Wil nington, Cuarlotte and Ruth- lina, South Carolina and Georgia Exerford Railroad at Buffalo, North Car- tension Railway Company, who shall olina, by the most practicable and di- hold their offices until their successors rect route, by the way o Rutherford- shall be elected and qualified. on, North Carolina, to a point on the SEC. 17. That all subsequent boards Western North Carolina Railroad, at of directors of the said company shall or near Asheville, North Carolina, and be elected by a general meeting of the connecting with said railroad; thirdly, stockholders, and shall consist of not to construct, use, and maintain a rail- less than fifteen or more than thirty oad from the present terminus of the directors, who shall each own in his

ble route, crossing the Blue Ridge at their offices for one year and until Butt Mountain Gap, to a point at or their successors shall be elected and near Asheville, North Carolina, and qualified. connecting with the Western North | SEC. 18. That at all elections for di Carolina Railroad at the most practi- rectors of the said company each share cable point; fourthly, to make run-shall be entitled to one vote, which ning arrangements with any railroad may be given beithe holder in person companies heretofore chartered, or or by proxy; and it shall be lawful for

ly, to purchase lands or accept dona- meeting of the directors, a quorum be tions of lands or other property for ing present. the purpose of aiding in carrying out Sec. 19. That at the first meeting of the stockholders of said company, the SEC. 5. That the aforesaid contracts permanent number of directors shall of purchase or consolidation shall be be fixed; and whatever number that may be, it shall require a majority, including the president, to constitute a

Sec. 6. That the roads purchased Sec. 20. That the board of directors or consolidated as atoresaid shall form of the said company shall, at its first meeting and at each subsequent yearly and constitute one incorporation, unmeeting, elect from the directors a president and vice president. The Carolina, South Carolina and Georg'a said board of directors shall also elect a treasurer, a secretary and an attor-Sec. 7. That the stock, rights. ney, and shall fix the compensation of

appurtenances, and property of every Sec. 21. That the president of the description belonging to each of the consolidated companies, shall vest in, and become absolutely the property tendents, agents, clerks, conductors said company shall have authority to of, said North Carolina, South Caro-SEC. 8. That in all contracts enwith any and all other railroad com- of any such employe. panies to perfect such aforesaid consolidation, the indebtedness or other

cach officer.

SEC. 22. That the president, vice president, treasurer, secretary or atlegal obligation of such companies torney may be removed from office by shall be assumed by the North Caro- a two-thirds vote of the whole number lina, South Carolina and Georgia Ex- of directors, who may elect the succestension Railway Company, and such sor of either of them by a majority of consolidation shall not impair any lien

SEC. 23. That it shall be the duty of the president to lay the exact business accounts of the company, together ing in the construction of taid railwith the vouchers establishing their roads from the present terminus of the correctness, before the board of direceastern division of the Western North tors at each regular meeting; and he Carolina Railroad at Old Fort Depot, shall be responsible for the correctne McDowell county, North Carolina, to of the same, and each member of the Dalton, Georgia, or Cleveland, Ten- | board of directors shall also be responnessee, by the way of Asheville, North sible for the correctness of the ac Carolina, and Ducktown, Tennessee, counts after their approval by said

terminus of the Wilmington, Char- shall meet every six months or oftener, lotte & Rutherford Railroad at Buffalo, at the call of the president; and in al Cleveland county, North Carolina, to meetings of the directors, a record of from the present terminus of the Spar- determined by a majority of the ayes tanburgh and Union Railroad in and nays, to be recorded in the pro-South Carolina, by the way of Butt ceedings, and at the end of the meetin signed by the president and director

power and authority to issue bonds of barter any real or personal property the Company from time to time as the belonging to the company; to purchase work progresses until the whole work real estate, materials, engines, rolling is completed to all the points named stock and any other property neces in this act, for the payment of said sary for the use of the company; and work, or so much thereof as may be to make and enforce by-laws, rule necessary, above what is paid in as and regulations for the company and its agents and employes; and to do and peform all things needful and proper to be performed to promote the object pany shall be due in twenty, thirty, of the company hereby incorporated. Sec. 26. That the North Carolina and forty years from the date of issuing the same, with coupons attached, bearing interest at the rate of six per South Carolina and Georgia Extension centum per annum, payable semi-an-nually: Provided, That they may be subject to the use of the United States discharged by payment, in the cur- for postal and mail service, and at rency of the county, at any time before such fair and reasonable rates of commaturity, if the company is ready to pensation as may be in accord with the minimum charges for such service on other railroads; and said company shall, at all times, promptly transmi troops, munitions of war and supplies and public stores upon said railroads for the Government of the United States, whenever required to do so by any proper constituted authority

The Federal Government paid Ad

On motion of Mr. Freeman, the resolution rescinding the resolution to itentiary. SENATE. adjourn on Monday and fixing the hour of sine die adjournment for the NIGHT SESSION. hour of 12 m. on the 23rd inst., was

Mr. Freeman moved to amend by striking out "2 'rd" and insert "19th. Mr. Bryan, of Alleghany, moved to lay the whole matter on the table. The yeas and mays were called, and the motion to table prevailed by a vote of yeas 62 navs 14 The bill for the adjustment of the public debt, was taken up as the un-

inished business of yesterday evening The vote by which the bill failed to pass its second reading having been re. considered the question recurred on the passage of the bill. Mr. Grady renewed the motion to reconsider. The year and nays were called, and the motion to reconsider was rejected by a vote of yeas 12, nays

The question recurred upon the passage of the bill, and it passed by a vote of yeas 52, nays 43. Mr. McNeill, a resolution in regard Bill to amend section 18, chapter 14 to the expenses of Sheriffs. Refer-On motion of Mr. Johnston his bill

in reference io the public debt, was Mr. Johnston's proposition is substancially as follows: Gov. Caldwell, D. W. Bain, Joseph J. Davis, J. M. Worth and ______ appointed a commission to ascertain the amount and present value of bonds issued prior to May 20th, 1861; the amount and present value of bonds issued since the war, under statutes before May 20th, 1861, and the amount

der acts passed during the war for inand value of bonds issued since the certain the most advantageous terms Senate. which the bonds can be compromised and report their action to the next

meet all the members of the present that unseen and unknown destiny from Notices of several amendments were whence no traveller returns. Our so-

Mr. Dula offered an amendment to old or ante-bellum bonds, sixes, 25 the effect that no bondholder shall be would to-day not have justified the enough and would consume about 34 cents for principal and accrued inter- a Commissioner, and that said commissioners shall receive no compensa-The question then recurred upon the

> SENATE. dom and justice of your legislation, it people, and it will pass into the hiswith you, in the language of Cardinal

ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, Thy God's and truth's," tender you my sincere thanks for the constant and uniform kindness and re-The following bitls passed their final spect which you have shown to me as the presiding officer of this honorable body. I know that I have earnestly. and faithfully endeavored on all oc-

Bill to amend chapter 31, public

Bill to amend chapter 69, laws of ate farewell. The Senate stands adjourned without day. tion supplemental to a resolution authorizing the Governor to withdraw HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. the suit now pending in the Supreme

bond. Adopted. passed its several readings.

By Mr. Goodwyn, a bill to amend HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Gorman introduced a petition from the merchants of Raleigh, asking the repeal of the act passed at the present session in regard to commercial manures. Referred to Committee

passed its several readings. and failed readings. third reading, to-wit:

Battle's Revisal, was taken up and passed its several readings. Floral College, Robeson county. Un-Bill to provided for better collection der a suspension of the rules the bill of fines and penalties by clerks and passed its several readings. The resolution of thanks to

ed, the main question ordered, the yeas and rays asked, and the Senate

Bill to establish a Bureau of Immigration, Statistics and Agriculture. To change the time of holding the terms of the 3rd Judicial District. Resolution in relation to expenses of lands

Bladen county.

Resolution authorizing the withdrawal of suit of Sibley vs. W. N. C. Bill to amend section 14, chapter

SENATE.

sold as stimulating liquors. Mr. Scott favored this bill in his wonted manner. Like his friend from Halifax (Mr. Goodwyn,) he was for

Monday, Feb. 16, 1874. Bill to authorize the Commissioners Caldwell, J. J. Davis, of Franklin, and hand sufficient to pay it, without inof Bladen county to levy a special tax passed its several readings.

Bill to amend the act chartering the Bell Cove Oyster Company.

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Caldweil, J. J. Davis, of Franklin, and the actual and necessary expenses of the G. vernment. The counsel for the State, who claimed that as the work had not been performed, the counsel for the United States; and the county to levy a special tax when the actual and necessary expenses of the G. vernment. The counsel for the State, who claimed that as the work had not been performed, the county to levy a special tax when the county Bill to amend section 5, sub-division says the Commissioners shall receive no compensation for their services.

House resolution requiring the Au
The Company as the work had not been performed, and therefore should not be paid for at all, prayed an appeal to the Supreme that if the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and that if the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and that if the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the said company three hundred million complete and the said company three hundred million complete and therefore should not be paid for at all, prayed an appeal to the Supreme of the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete and the bonds of the said company three hundred million complete

have failed to feel, our sense of the friendly good-will and forbearance and patriotic press, the people will which have prevailed among Senators uniformly, without regard to sections or parties, and the heartfelt hopes which each of us will ever entertain for the well being of every brother

Liet. Gov. Brogden appeared in the Senate Chamber and took the Chair. After being informed by Mr. Seymour of the action of the Senate Le SENATORS :- This is probably the last time that I shall ever address you as the same body in this Chamber, as confess that I assumed its duties with your legislation is now closed for your misgivings and doubt. As I assured present term of service. I shall call you in the beginning, I have endeave present Senate to order no more, and in the course of human events it

to keep her honor and prosperity in would be unreasonable to expect to view. Congressional or State authority. At the expiration of the recess, Speaker called the House to order The unceasing and resistless tide of and adjourned it, in accordance with

Gov. Vance las returned from Eal-Various acts have been passed, and they must necessarily be subjected to the test of criticism and to the indement of public opinion. If they are decided to be wise and necessary, you can reflect with pleasure in your retirement upon your legislative services. ed; a few thousand more and the pro-But whatever may be the decision of ject will be success. public opinion in relation to the wis-The Monroe Enquirer says: Me John Richardson showed us last week

Allow me, Senators, to say in parting "Be just, and fear not. Let all the And now, Senators, allow me to casions to discharge all my official duance, a large number having arrived

I speak in accordance with the concientions sentiments of each and every all meet again in this world. May peace be with you, and may continual nealth and prosperity attend you served the present age, and fulfilled your destiny on earth, may we all meet in that great "general assembly and "Where sickness and sorrow, pat and death.

examination of the prisoner before the Magistrate's court occupied nearly the entire week, but as the girl failed to appear and testify against him, he was By Mr. Gorman, a resolution of The Washingto a Express says: Mr. Samuel Habo: p, a young gentleman line and Georgia Extension Railway Senate bill for the government of about 25 years or age, and resident of Company. owned by the Jamesville and Washing

the penitentiary, was taken up and this county, was killed in the swamp section 7, chapter 3, private laws of 1869-'70. Referred to a select comton Railroad Company, near Waring, n Martin county, a few days since. He was engaged in hewing down eymittee of three to report immediately. press tree and one of them fell, striking Senate bill to amend section 11, u its descent a lofty pine, which chapter 104. Battle's Revisal, was sheered it off. The pine in reboundtaken up and passed its several reading twisted off its top, which was thrown forty or fifty feet into the Senate bill to repeal chapter 106, woods, striking Mr. Haborn and killlaws of 1848-'49, was taken up and

The resolution giving the Oxford Orphan Asylum \$5,000 was taken up The Senate bill to incorporate the Barringer, and Miss Mary E. C., Tokay Wine Company, Fayetteville, daughter of Col. T. M. Miles, in Philwas taken up and passed its several adelphia recently, is spoken of as bereadings. Bill to amend section 13, chapter 27, By Mr. McNeill, a bill in relation to forman, was taken up. The following Resolved, by the House of Repre- a magnificent banquet was served at

impartiality and courtesy which has A. W. Shaffer vs. David A. Jeakins. animated our presiding officer. He has State Treasurer, came up for a hearably and worthily filled his position, ing before his Honor, Judge Tourgee, and by his tact, judgment and thor- vesterday evening in the Superior ough efficiency, has rendered the ses- Court. This case is briefly stated as sion of this body harmonious and pro- follows: Snaffer purchased from Abramoted the kindly and friendly rela- ham Congleton several warrants tions that have prevailed between the amounting to \$24,000, drawn by the members, We owe him our thanks, Governor (Holden) of North Carolina and the people of the State their grati- on the State Treasurer, properly coun-.u.de. In parting he has our earnest | tersigned by the Auditor, &c., in favor prayers for his future welfare, and our of said Congleton as contractor for heartfelt desire that his future career work done on the North River and of usefulness, as in the past, may redound to his continued honor and the teret and Craven counties, which road was established by an act of the Legis-The question of the adoption of the lature of 1868-'69. The Treasurer reresolution was put to a rising vote, fused to pay the warrants for the reaand every member present arose in son that he had no funds on hand for token of acquiescence, and the resolu-tion was declared unanimously adop-by Col. Shaffer as assignee for the recovery of the above amount. The At- pany shall finish the grading of any The report of the Committee in re- torney-General and Smith & Strong ten consecutive miles of said railroad gard to the Charlotte Centennial Celebration, was taken up and adopted. — Fowle for the plaintiff. By agreement chief engineer of the said road or The resolution is as originally intro-duced, and makes no appropriation After a full discussion of the case, to the President of the United States, Judge Tourgee delivered his opinion who thereupon shall appoint three On motion of Mr. Johnston, the bill to the effect that he would not order commissioners to examine the same: to secure the adjustment of the State a mandamus on the Treasurer, but and if it shall appear to the said comdebt, was taken up. Mr. Johnston

to alter the same at pleasure Sec. 2. That the object of this rail-

Chattanooga, Tennessee, or to Cleve- pany are so indersed, shall not exceed land, Tennessec, as may hereafter be four hundred; and that all the iron determined by said consolidated com-pany, and to the Wolfe Creek Depot or roads shall be of American manuon the Charleston, Cincinnati and Cumberland Gap Railroad, in the State of Tennessee, and from Asheville, North Carolina, to Spartanburgh, South Carolina, connecting the ports of New company, as aforesaid, shall constitute Bern and Wilmington, in North Caro- a first lien upon the said railroads thus lina, and the port of Charleston, in built, read-bed, rolling-stock, frou, South Carolina, by way of the contem-cross-ties, depots, and so forth, until plated Southern Transcontinental Rail- the said bonds of the company have way, which will have its beginning at been fully redeemed. a point ou the western bank of the

have power to consolidate upon such Sec. 14. That the principal office of

Wolfe Creek, Tennesse; secondly, to consolidate, accepting the prevision construct, use, and maintain a railroad of the same, shall constitute the first from the present running terminus of board of directors of the North Caro-

Spartanburgh and Union Railroad, in own right five shares of capital stock South Carolina, by the most practica- in said company, and who shall hold

that may be hereafter chartered, by the directors to fill all vacancies in the Congressional or State authority; fifth- board by a vote of the majority in any

by the contracting parties: Provided, the arrest of Daniel Shook, charged That such terms are in accordance legal board for the transaction of busi

> and other persons as may be necessar; for the transaction of the business of the company : Provided, That a majority of the board of directors present tered into and made by such company at any meeting may order the dismissal

Sec. 25. That the board of directors

the same, free of charge or cost for such transportation.

treasury of the Ladies' Benevolent So- for wealth is only equalled by their

It was very handsome in James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, to donate the magnificent sum of thirty thousand dollars to the relief of the poor of that city and it is very unhandsome in some editors that we wot of who attempt a sneer at the fact, calling it a huge advertising dodge. Mr. Bennett paid twenty thousand to find Livingstone and he has shown that he No man has a right to question his motives in either case. The object of the act must alone sit in judgment

great success in his new venture. The years past, to the swindling schemes facts and figures | ere given can be ex- to be levied on property, polls and insubscription have been placed very partment of the Government, must them. low : only 85 a year for the daily and be luxuriously fed and clothed in ANOTHER FARMERS UNION. \$1 50 for the weekly.

ed at the Masonic Temple in Balti- be kept fat at the expense of the pro- ized. What the exact relation it bears for the bill, the year and mays were more, on last Iriday night, under the ducing West and South; the royal to the other Granges is we are not in-Saddler College. His subject was ment officials at Washington must be be independent of the Patrons of "The Scattered Nation" and was litens served by men who are paid on the rolls Husbandry. The "New York State nays 55. ed to with the greatest interest by an of the army and navy; the public carria- Council of Independent Granges" is By Mr. Freeman, a resolution reaudience of about eleven hundred per- ges and public horses which transport probably a political organization, sons. A short synopsis of the lecture the festive courtiers about the streets while the Patrons are not. of the Capital; the standing army kept

up in the Southern States in times of B. K. Bruce, the new United States at-arms of the Mississippi Legislature, amount of work. These are the prodition and that Wm. S. Stokely, Senate once held by Jefferson Davis. And well they may be, for it is a triumph of the principles for which

party will crumble to pieces and fall now supporting, by their labor, this

THE LEGISLATURE.

sesssion much business has been trans- Events in the Ever Faithful Isle Hall yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, acted and the wants of the people, seem to be rapidly culminating to a Dr. Columbus Mills, of Cabarrus, in from one end of the State to the other, decisive point. Havana seems to be the chair, with Mr. G. W. Lawrence have been carefully attended to. It in a state of almost complete anarchy. was an able body of men and the re- Jovellar, the Spanish Captain-General. Jones and J. M. Means as assistants, sults of their deliberations will be has pronounced the whole island in a its sessions being continued through more fully alluded to by us hereafter, state of siege, and martial law has been declared in the city of Havana THE OASPISED JEWS. Disreal, the representative man in can guess at in accordance with the existed in the State at present 235 England of the race of "despised delightfully pellucid statements Granges. Each Grange was only ex-Jews," was sent for yesterday by the brought to us. Our despatches state titled to one representative, but some Queen and at once proceeded to Wind- that the "Volunteers, to the number 150 visiting members were in attendsor Castle. He will doubtless be en- of seven thousand, have taken charge ance in addition, making the number

so deep that no plummet of political

principle will ever be able to touch

It is a startling fact that the honest,

hardworking men of this country are

equally startling to know that millions

that they heed as well as hear.

bottom there.

wrongs under the law. Their hand ing links in regard to the reported inwas against every man's pocket and surrection of the Volunteers. Some time last week a negro woman one of this despised race should now formerly slave of Dr. W. M. Perkins. be first in the counsels of the British to three children—all boys—at one

COTTON FACTORIES. In Sunday's issue we published

For the information of capitalists

A cotton mill containing 10,000 spindles and 250 looms is, we shall assume. about what is contemplated to start with herc. The 250 looms will about cousume all the yarn spun by 10,000 spindles, and we will take No. 16 yarn as a basis to make the style of cloth suitable for the requirements of our trade. The 10,000 spindles will con-

The cost of the weaving department for 250 looms would be \$27,000, induding all appurtenances to machines, belting, reeds, beams, etc., employing hours; or a little over three million yards per year for the whole 250 looms, allowing all that is necessary for stoppages. The majority of mills run over 60 hours per week; but we take

will guarantee at least this much. He munications, for instance, as the great there is a net profit to the manufacis an accomplished cholar and handles Credit Mobilier steal; the immense turer of cloth in this city of six cents cent. interest. The Auditor is required a ready pen, and we predict for him a subsidies voted by Congress, for nine on the pound of cotton used. The to add to the taxes of each year, a tax Evening Crescent and Weekly Crest of Yankee sharpers; the patronage distamined by our capitalists and business cent will be issued by the Crescent pen ed by the party, whereby a numer- men, who will judge for themselves provided that no tax shall be levied to Publishing Company and the rates of our army of hangers-on, in every de- the value of the scheme now before pay the interest upon any bonds until purple and fine lines at the expense There is another Richmond in the not been returned to the Treasurer on

peace, and another army, more numer- On Tuesday elections for municipal ous and more insatiable, whose names officers were held throughout the ond reading. The motion to reconappear on the rolls of the Customs do- State of Penusylvania, but with what sider was carried. partments throughout the country, all result the telegragh has failed to inof whom are loyal men to the Republican form us at this writing, midnight of party and must be paid the highest Wednesday. We are only told of some substitute had already been adopted. wages for the very smallest possible few gains for the Democrats in the ing our works of internal improvement present incumbent, and a Republican,

> MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES TO CALDWELL AT HIS OLD TRICKS.

of money have been annually taken MONIOUS ASSEMBLAGE. from their hard earned wages and thrown away upon visionaries and [SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.] RALEIGH, Feb. 18, 1874. ity of the country is delayed and works The new Trustees of the University of real importance have languished met to-day, a quorum being present, and died for want of aid. Let us hope. It is rumored that Caldwell is at his though, that the worst is past and that old tricks and refuses to recognize the Waring, that Justices of the Peace 17. new Trustees. A full report of the may have jurisdiction of all cases of

as Secretary and Messrs, Chas. R.

The Grange will probably be in attendance during the remainder of the